An old proverb says: "All things come to him who waits." If a man fees the waiter some of the things will come to him much sooner. - Norristown Herald. "What are the last tooth that come?" asked a teacher of her class in physiology. "False teeth, mum," replied a boy who had just waked up on the back

seat. - Christian Register. A Virginia Colonel blew into a gun the other day and found it was loaded. It isn't safe for men who don't know anything about firearms to bother with them. Rochester Post-Express.

Delivious delight; "Were you at the |Van Spykendorn's dance Christmas?" "Yass." "Lots of fun?" "Yass." "Who did you dance with?" "Didn't dawnee." "What did you do then?" "Looked at a dooeid pretty gynrl. "-N. Y. To-day. "Can you tell me whose picture is on

ten-dollar bills?" asked a caller of a country editor. "I don't know. I couldn't even tell you whose portrait is on one-dollar bills," replied the penpusher, with an eight-line pica sigh. Y. Journal. Little Miss Malaprop went to see "Our Mary" as Rosalind the other atternoon.

and now she tells her companions: "I've been to Mary Anderson. She played Shakspeare's play How Do You Like It. and I think I liked it very well." Some time ago a music-house in this

city received a letter from a young lady asking for some sheet-music. closed, apologizing for her blunders, in the following language: "Plez exhus mi spelin. i spel bi ere, but i pla bi not. -A. Y. Christian Advocate.

Man (with a terrible cold) - "Gimme (cough) rum and (cough) molasses." Bartender - "Sorry, sir, but we haven't

a bit of molasses. Man-"Well, I've got to (cough) do something to (cough) stop this terrible cough. Gimme the (cough) rum without moinsses.

"I was surprised to see you come out of a saloon with that disreputable old tramp, Colonel. Did you invite him to "No, certainly nor," replied the Colonel, straightening up: "but I felt sorry for the poor old chap, and when he asked me to take something I hadn't the heart to refuse."—N. Y. Sun.

"A picture of ancient Phœnicia, you How long have you been at work "O. at odd times about a year altogether. You must come up studio and see it when I get it done." "Thanks, I will. I suppose you must be bear completing it now." "Yes, I'm putting on the Phoenician touches."

"Ha! ha! That's a good one on wo-"What tickles you now?" asked Mrs. Dulman. "Why, ha! ha! a Canadian doctor says more than half the women are fools." "Yes," replied Mrs. Dulman, wearily; "I guess he's right. Most women marry."—Philadelp. ia News.

A cat got into a church-organ in a Western city, and, when the congregafrom assembled Sunday morning and he and the frightful and plaintive compininings of the animal issuing from the as sistant worshiper, they thought a new and better organist had been engaged since the preceding Sabbath .- Norris-

The Birmingham Medical Review tells of an old Highlander who was ordered by his doctor not to exceed two onnees of spirits daily. He asked his son how mach liquor that was. "Sixteen drams," is the reply. "What a guid doctor, said the Bighlander, "Run and tell Donald McTavish and Big John tae pam doon the nicht."

Ponsonby-Well, dear boy, I'm off to Parce. De Twillger-What, again? I thought you were tired of Parce. "So I am, but duty, dear boy. I'm going to Bed Pasteur. "Good gracious! Have you been bitten?" "Not yet, but there Is a ferocious dog just moved into neighborhood and it is fast as well to be prepared."-Philadelphia Call.

When a great ruler dies in Europe some one calls in his ear three times. Once is enough in Kentucky. A friend steps reverently to the couch of the deceased and whispers-not necessarily loud-"Let's take a drink." If he noakes no reply, then he is dead beyond peradventure, and the funeral is coeded with - Louisville Courier-Jour-

Mrs. Grindham-What will you have. Mr. Growler, roast beef or chicken? Growler-Gimme some chicken-ah thanks (begins to eat it, but gives up in despair). Mrs. Grindham-Well, what's matter, now? Growler-I can't seem to get around this leg-let me have a pine one. Mrs. Grindham-A pine one? Growler-Yes, it's softer than mahogany. - Rambler.

"I am so pleased," said Clara to her little friend. "Last Saturday they gave me such a beautiful doll for a birthday present." "Ah! you still play with dolls? I don't; I am too big now." "And what have you done with yours?" "I have locked it in the cupboard. It will do for no children?" "But suppose you have "Then it will go to my srandchildren."-Paris paper. Johnny-"Teacher, what is an or-

T .- "An orchid is a queer little plant with a funny flower that does not look

like a flower. J .- "O, I'd like to see one. I never T .- "Why, yes, Johnny, you've seen

one. A lady's slipper, you know."

J. (instinctively slipping his hand behind him)—"O, yes."—The Judge. Magistrate-"You are accused of assaulting Pete Johnson." Prisoner-

"Yes, yo' Honah. Pete 'lowed I wuzzent no gemman. But I only hit him wunce. sah, at the co'nah of Fo'ty-secon' street an' Fo'th avenue." Magistrate—"For-ty-second street? The policeman says ae picked him up at the corner of Twenty-third street." Prisoner-"Am dat so? Well, I didn't mean ter hit him as ha'd as dat, Jedge. 'Deed, I didn't.' - N. "Fangle," remarked Squildig, "Tve

Inst been reading a little Roman histo- the daughter tried to explain what had "Yes," assented Fangle. "And I earn that Tiberius at his death left an nothing. She carried out her threat, estate valued at £13.624,000 sterling, which Caligula spent in less than twelve Then, but too late to prevent an anusmonths." "Yes." "Now, what I want ing scene, it was explained that the to know is how Caligula managed to get away with all that money." "That's Tiberius left an unpaid gas bill, which Caligula had to settle. - Pittsburg Chronich

On board Eric train No. 4, which left the track at Scio recently, was a little boy traveling with his father. the train jumped the track and the cars directions, the youth, who had been making notes of matters of interest to "write to mamma about," sumped from his seat in great glee, and, holding on to the arm of the seat for dear life, shouted: "Papa, here il be big to write about, won't -Elmira Gazette.

The Indian Oculist.

The intinerant eye-doctor of India performs his operations with a confident celerity which the more civilized oculist would call recklessness. As he enters a town he bawls. "Do you want back your sight?—one rupes only. When a customer appears he takes out his pen-knife and performs the operation while standing in the open square. Then he binds up the wound, tells his patient to keep in the dark for a fortnight, and pockets his rupee. A writer in Cham-ber's Journal, who describes the prober's Journal, who describes the pro-ceeding, says that it is almost always ceeding, says that it is almost always lord Northbrook, in preference to nuwoman of 80, was in this way success only upon long, useful, and hard fully operated upon for cataract

TALK ABOUT REPTILES.

How Some Foretell the Weather-Pecu liarlities of the Chameleon.

Yesterday, before the Parker Memorial science class, Mr. Samuel Garman in America.' collected, an ' He brought to the class-room a variety of specimens, and very cour-teously answered a multitude of questions, thereby destroying some of the popular opinions concerning the animals of which he has made a special study. He first referred to the which he had placed on the blackboard, and said that in the Devonian period fishes appeared. Some say they appeared in the Silurian. The ancestors of the present batrachians—toads, from. and salamanders-appeared in the subcarboniferous time, while the crocodile appeared in the Trinssic and the turtle in the Jurassic. In the Permian lizards appeared, and were numerous in the Priassic. Two birds, supposed to be ancestors of the birds proper, appeared in the Cretaceous. The land turtle was selected from among the specimens. and a slight explanation of its structure was given. It is a lung-breathing animal, and undergoes no transformation. The sea-turtle's toes are united in the form of a paddle. It makes long voyages, sometimes crossing the Atlantic. The sea turtles are immense, some of them attain a weight of 1,200 pounds. They graze on the grasses at the bottom

Crocodiles are represented by alligators. Their tails are used for swimming, and their legs aid in lifting them out of the mud. They build nests of leaves and vegetation before it has begun to decay— a layer of eggs, a layer of vegetation. The heat of the vegetation hatches the eggs. The erocodile differs from the alligator by having no ong separation between the nostrils. It has a valve in the throat for keeping out water. The crocodiles of the Nile and the Ganges are most dangerous. Alligators are called cold blooded, because of their inability to develop much

heat in their bodies. Lizards are very nearly the shape of propodiles and are covered with a skin which has a semblance of scales, not like the scales of a fish. A specimen of the house lizard was shown. This lizard is found in Asia, Africa, South America, and in other countries, but not in the United States. It is useful in destroying vermin, and can easily climb walls. It lays its eggs under rafters, in the thatches, and under leaves. It is mistake to think of scorpions as very poisonous; they are a little venomous. Bird spiders are somewhat venomous Large toads, which have been called poisonous, have no venom. Among the izards there is only one, a Mexican, which is venomous, and there is some doubt of him. Most of these animals, when irritated, exercte a venomous saliva, and even frogs will attempt to hite when troubled. Toads can tell the weather better than the weather bureau. When it is dry they go down into the ground for moisture; in damp weather they come out of the ground. Lizards stow themselves away when the sun goes under a cloud, and at such times

turtles will hide. A real chameleon was next exhibited. The tail of this animal is prehensile; the toes are divided into groups—two on one side, three on the other side of his leg. He is able to take on every color on which he alights. The pigment underneath the skin enables him to nake the changes, which are made by the expansion of the hungs, or by rays of the sun striking him, or other causes. Fear will spot him all over. A flying lizard was shown. It had ribs extending o..., covered with a membrane, and forms parachute (not like the winged lizard, which has become extinct). This floats in the air. The little Florida lizard or scorpion (incorrectly called chameleon) ashibited Some ligards are bined The animal commonly called the glass snake is really a lizard. Its jaws are tied together, so it can not expand them. The tail is fragile, and may be broken up to the body; then another tail grows. A specimen which had a new tail, was

Snakes are divided into four groups orm-snakes, non-genomous, poisonou and clawed snakes. Then there is a subdivision—those living on the ground, those that climb trees, and those that live in the water. The real sea-serpent is extinct. A rattlesnake was shown and its characteristics dwelt upon. The rattlesnake sounds his rattle as a warning of his approach, but will not attack unless driven by fear to protect himself. He usually coils himself and strikes, but sometimes strikes four or five times in succession without coiling. After a few strokes the venom is exhausted, and the snake has to wait for two or three hours for a fresh supply. Snakes are timid, and not aggressive. The cobrais said to be aggressive, and is the most deadly of all. An action of the lymphaties in a case of poisoning is all-important. Venom has no effect upon the digestive organs, but works in the blood. Mr. Garman said if he were bitten on the finger, and had no sore in his mouth or on his lips, he would suck out the poison, rapidly spitting out the saliva, not swallowing any; tie a string tightly at the base of the finger, another at the wrist, and another on the arm below the elbow, and possibly one above the elbow. He thought he would cauterize the wound. He recommended freely bathing the wound and drinking a few drops of ammonia in water. Before ending his talk he showed a

fire at all .- Boston Transcript. Only Rehearsing. An amusing case has just been tried in St. Petersburg. The wife of the secretary to a Russian minister and her daughter were visiting at the house of another ministerial official. The son of the latter asked the young lady to go with him into another room, which she Shortly afterward the mother heard the young man exclaim: "You shall be mine, or I will kill you!" Her daughter called out as though in great terror: "Leave me! leave me!" mother ran at once to an adjoining room, where she saw her friend's son embracing her daughter, and apparently under the influence of the feeling ex pressed by the language he had used She tore her daughter away from him and from the house, insisting that she would put the law in motion for this insult to her child. Over and over again happened, but her mother would hear and the case came before the court. young lady and young gentleman had only been rehearsing a scene in a play in which they were going to perform.

Lundon Life. A Fortunate Prince. Nine years ago, says Labouchere in London Truth, Prince Louis of Battenberg was promoted over the heads of 160 senior officers, and two days after he was appointed to a ship, and granted two months leave of absence to go to Germany. Two months ago this favored personage was again promoted over the heads of nearly 300 officers, and I hear that on his return from Darmstadt he is again to be appointed to one of the royal yachts, the berths of which are among the best prizes of the service. If Prince Louis gets the command of the Alberta, I hope he will not be so un-fortunate as the last quasi-royal commander of that vessel, Prince Leiningen, whose carelessness and blundering questionably caused the shocking Mistletoe collision in 1875, and if he had been treated after the usual fashion under such circumstances he would have been permanently shelved, and deservedly so: but, thanks to his connection with the royal family, he now fills the Nore command, one of the best home appointments, to which he was nominated by

service.

Tenant Farmers.

The most striking article in this month's North American Review is that of Mr. Thomas P. Gill on "Landlordism His facts are carefully collected, and his figures are moderate. but the paper itself is little less than sensational. Here are some of the facts

he has brought together; There were in 1880 in the United States 1,024,602 farms rented by tenants; there are now at least 1,250,000. In the whole of Great Britain and Ireland there are 1.069,127. In that case, however, we must go behind the of the returns." Of the 2,984,306 proprietors farming their own land ported by the census of 1880 a considerable number are not farmers at all, but ranch owners; and of the remainder probably half are proprietors only in name, their land being covered by mortgages almost to the extent of its value. There is, then, in this country, a distinet class of landlords, who live on the rents collected from the tenant farmers, and a class larger in numbers than the same class in the United Kingdom.

There are now remaining of the publie lands of the United States tit for agriculture less than 5,000,000 acres, all of which, at the recent rate of appropriation, will be taken up within a year. The public domain is almost exhausted, so that the government can no longer give a farm of 160 acres to any

settler who will till it. Now that the available land is nearly all taken up, tenant farming is likely to increase enormously. Settlers will have no option except to rent farms, and the holders will not sell so long as they can obtain so much more by renting. present rents are enormous-one-half being the general rule; while all the improvements made upon the lands and the increase in its productive value from year to year accrue to the benefit of the owner.

The States possessing the most tenant farmers are those of the northern central group, led by Illinois, which has no less than 80,244, besides the perhaps equal number whose labor nearly all goes to pay interest on the mortgages with which their land is covered. souri comes next, and Ohio, Indiana and Iowa are not far behind. What has happened in these States is pretty sure to happen in the newer States and Territories the division of the land by large proprietors into small holdings, on the rent of which the owners will live in atfluence.

Startling as these facts are, the esses by which the public domain has become private property, mostly in the hands of large proprietors, are still more so. Space fails us to tell of the evasions and perversions of the law that have enabled men to get and hold land to which they were not entitled; but the representative of the North American finds that a series of systematic frauds have been perpetrated that are a disgrace to the Nation

As for the remedy, it is almost too ate to think of that, but Mr. Gill says that the day has arrived "for an Ameri can Licinius who will reform the landlord and tenant tenures, remodel the omestead and pre-emption, the timber culture and desert laws, under which so much fraud is perpetrated, and restrain the encroachments of monopoly upon the public domain." Unless something is done, and that speedily, he predicts for this country the same ruin that befel the Roman Republic because of its agrarian discontent.

We give the statements of the North American contributor for what they are worth. It is possible that they may be exaggerated, and that his fears are unfounded. Nevertheless, the facts he has brought out are worthy of serious study, and the reform of the land laws is a question that deserves the most careful consideration in congress.

Wagner as a Boy. Wilhelm Richard Wagner was born at Leipzig, March 22, 1813. When he was nine, he went to school. where he was the despair of the teacher who instructed him in music; he paid no attention to his practicing, but seized every opportunity of repeating the melodies that he had heard, especially those of "Der Freischutz." which had already kindled his powerful imagination. Ancient history, mythology, Greek, and Latin were his favorite studies, but his heart was really in none of these, for he had a secret aim which absorbed all his thoughts and feelings-he was a poet! In his eleventh year, he won prize for the best poem on a dead schoolmate, and soon after this he translated the first twelve books of the Odyssey. He taught himself English, and immedpeare that he decided to write a tragedy. For two long years he toiled, and during this period he contrived to kill off forty-two people in his drama. was forced to relent, however, and to recall them as ghosts in the last act in order to have performers enough to play the parts. Meantime he had left Dresden, where he had been living, and entered a school at Leipzig, but he had so neglected his studies for musical composition, that he was put back a class; this so discouraged him that he gave himself entirely to his tragedy. When he had nearly finished it, he first heard Beethoven's music. This had so strong an influence over him that he deter mined to set his tragedy to music, and purchased a book on thorough-bass to prepare himself for his task. So fasci-nated did he become with the study, salamander, and said they don't stand that he determined to be a poet no longer, but that music should have the devotion of his life. When his family learned of his tragedy, they were much troubled, for they felt it was the cause of his backwardness at school; but when they found him to be writing muie, they were in despair, for they believed it to be nothing more than a fancy, and that it might do the boy great harm. He was not to be discouraged, however, and composed in secret. But at last he was placed under the instruction of Theocore Weinlig, a man steeped in the spirit of "Father Bach," who put him through a six months study of counterpart. Now he learned and loved Mozart. - St. Nicholas.

One-Legged Statesmen.

The new Congress, writes a Louisville ourier-Journal correspondent, seems likely to have an unusual supply of war veterans. Last congress had two men who had lost legs in the war, while this one will have four or five one-legged statesmen. Congressman Brown, of Cincinnati, is one of them. Mr. Stone, who succeeds Oscar Turner, of Kentucky, is another. In the senate there are the two South Carolina senators Butler and Hampton, who have each lost a leg. They wear wooden legs, however, and you would scarcely sus peet their misfortune. Brown and Stone, however, go on crutches, being anable to make use of artificial limbs Mr. Hawk, of Illinois, who died a member of the Forty-seventh congress, had a similar experience. His leg, which he lost during the war, was amputated so far above the knee joint that he was unable to use an artificial leg, and he used to stump into the house on a curious wooden crutch, which he hung over the side of his desk. Wilson, of fown, who was in the last house, walked with wooden leg. Oates, of Alabama, who has been a member of congress for years, has but one arm, and enjoys the further distinction of having wounded no less than six times in the engaged during the war.

Tom Bickson is a San Antonio youth of about 17 who has not yet grown a mustache. He is also very small physically. He has been paying considerable attention to a young lady and finally he proposed: "Miss Mary, I love you," he said, sinking down on his larger and the start great with you,' he said, sinking down on his knees. 'You had better speak with your pa and see if he will give his con-sent," was the cutting reply.—Texas

Ex-Senator Tabor will occupy & \$1,-000,000 house in Washington.

MISSING LINKS. Senator Tale uburts drafts of all his speeches to his vife before the speeches are delivered. Mrs. Kate Chase (formerly Mrs.

Sprague) is to trake an actress of her dest danghter British Minister West's eldest daughter, now twem two. Las had entire charge of the household of the Legation since she left school four years ago. Rev. Sam Jones h: s met with 'a terrible blow in the discovery that a bogus

cessful revival work through several towns in Minnesota. When an English preacher goes into polities he goes in strong. The Rev. G. A. Denison of Taunton says: "I have known Mr. Gladstone for forty-five years, but I would not trust him with a brass farthing.

The wife of the new Chinese Ambassador has startled the Parisian :- she is a sensation in dress. Such lovely silks. such brilliant colors, and elaborate and graceful embroidery have hardly been dreamed of.

The marriage of a girl ten years and ight months to a man of thirty years is reported by good authority from Suwance County, Pennsylvania. The girl's father is a minister, and the ceremony was performed by his consent. There are 43,930 private dwellings in Boston, and only two are assessed at

over \$200,000. There are eighty-eight

hotels and 178 family hotels. Only five persons, firms, or corporations pay over \$10,000 each in taxes, while 181 pay \$5,-000 and mward. The first parsonage ever built in Washington still stands on Capitol Hill. It is now the home of Mrs. General Lander, who was the tragedienne "Jean Daven-

port," and is sucrounded by houses memorable as the residences of the political giants of Webster's era. The Paris correspondent of the Laweet dates that when Dr. Pasteur read his last report on rabies at the Academy of Science M. Bouley asked whether dogs rendered insusceptible to hydrophobia by repeated inoculations would not themselves be liable to communicate the disease by biting. M. Pasteur could give no immediate reply. but admitted that it was a subject for serious consideration.

Miss Louie Howard is the "angel" of Burlington, Vi. She has given the Howard Relief Association \$10,000 and ourt of the Exchange Block. She also assisted several young men in the nigh school and in college, several now depending upon her charity. Her home has always been a most hospitable one and their names are hundreds that have enjoyed her generosity. She now confined to her room, only waiting for the end, being of frail constitution.

In 1849 tin was discovered in new South Wales, but two years later gold was found, and the baser metal attract ed no mercantile interest until 1872, when regular mining operations began, In the space of 14 years not less than 200,000 tons have been exported, and \$35,000,000 have been realized by the colony. Previous to 1872 the total tin product of the world scarcely exceeded 12,000 tons per annum. but now Australia alone produces considerable nonthan that. In 1872 the output of New South Wales was only 876 tons, while in 1884 it was 9,683 tons

A London paper speaks of an Ameriean lady who is driving in a carriage and six horses through the provincial towns, attracting people by means of her brass band to accept her advice anmedicine as from the world-renowned American lady doctor. The same paper tells of an English quack nowt ravelling in America with a very lovely young young woman, whom he exhibits as a clares, causes the perfection of her complexion. He sells a tonie, to which he attributes the abundance of her hair, and drugs for the increase or reduction of flesh to her standard.

A comparative table of the strength of the merchant navies of the world which has just been published in France shows that Great Britain possesses 22,500 trading vessels, with an aggregate tonnage of 11,200,000 tons. Of these vessels 4,-649 are steamers, with a tonnage of 5,919,000 tons, or rather more than onehalf the grand total of burden. The United States makes a very had second. with 6,600 sail and 2,700,000 tons. Norway has 4,200 vessels, with 1,500,000 tons and Germany, which comes immediately after her, has 3,000 sail, with a total of 1,400,000 tons: France, Italy and Russia bring up the rear, each with less than 8,000. The proportion, of steamers is, however, of greater importance than the total number of ships engaged in trade, and in this regard France stands second, although she has but 458 steamers, of 667,000 tons in all, to England's 4,949. Germany presses her closely with 420 steamers and 476,-000 tons.

A curious question of definition has recently been raised by Senor Castelar and settled by the Spanish Academy. The academy dictionary of the Spanish language is periodically revised and brought up to date under the supervision of that institution. In the new edition the word "Alsatian" was originally de-tined as "native of Alsace, a region belonging to the German Empire." Senor Castelar took exception to this on the ground that Alsace was retained by force, and that the last word had not been spoken on the subject. During the Austrian domination in Italy, h said. Venice and Milan were not spoken of as Austrian. Alsace and Lorraine, he argued, are precisely in the same situation. In this protest he was supported by other Spanish writers of note. Finally, the academy unanimously decided that the word "Alsatian" should be defined simply as "a native of Al-Whether this resolution was adopted in the heat of the Caroline Islands controversy does not appear.

Bright reporter (to city editor)-"A tramp was killed out here just now by a brick falling from the fourth story of a building." City editor—"Did you get a picture of the brick?" Bright reporter-*O. yes; and I found out where it was manufactured. City editor—Well, hurry up a hundred-line obituary notice. and call him a well-known and respected tramp. You know all the rest." N. Y. Tid-Bits.

A Picture of "Fighting Joe."

From Governal Pope's account Second Bui Run, in the January Cen tary, we at ste the pure staph in relation to General Hocker on the battle-"I hed not seen I soker for many ears and reme there him as a hand one vonng ann, ith florid con plexism and fair lair, and with a figure gile and g acefu. As I saw him that aftersoon on his hite horse riding in rear of his line of battle, and close up to with the excitement of battle in his Sam Jones has been doing entirely saeyes, and that gailant and chivalric appearance which he always presented under fire. I was struck with admiration. As a corps commander, with his whole force operating under his own eye, it is much to be doubted whether Hooker had

superior in the army. When a man and his wife wish to be divorced in Burmah, each lights a candle. Then they sit down and look dum till one of the tapers burns to the ocket, and then the owner of the cardle that lasts the longest obtains the decree. The adaptation of this custom in Chi easo might strengthen the market for tine sperm candles.

During the recent visit in Boston of the Rev Mr. Haweis a reception was given to him at a private house. One of the lions of literary Boston was among the persons introduced to him. In the conversation that ensued the English visitor naively remarked: "I am so sorry that I did not get to visit Boston before your great men were all dead."

Two French women entered into a contest to determine which of them could talk the faster. A mutual friend was appointed propire, and the sum of .000 francs was to go to the victor. For three hours they read from Eugene Sue, and during that time the victor succeeded in pronouncing 296,311 words. Her adversary came in a bad second with

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